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THIRD EDITION SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

POSITION OF AFFAIRS

GRANT-SHERMAN -- SHERIDAN.

Lee Fortifying the Southside Railroad.

HOOD'S RETREAT CONFIRMED.

HIS SUPPLIES EXHAUSTED

Longstreet's Terrible Defeat.

PURSUIT BY OUR CAVALRY.

UNION MEN REJOICING.

Bie., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph,

WASHINGTON, October 22 .- Los is still fortifying his position on the Southside railroad, and

will not give it up without a desperate struggle as upon the possession of this railroad depends both the fate of Petersburg and Richmond. Hood, at last accounts, was endeavoring to effect a safe retreat into Northern Alabama.

The supplies which he had taken with him on this great raid on Sherman's communications are already exhausted, and he now finds himself obliged to retreat without accomplishing that which both he and Davis had promised to the Rebel army.

Despatches received from Sheridan's army represent Longstreet as most completely out-

His army retreated in great disorder after the second battle of Fisher's Hill, and he was closely pressed by our cavalry. Longstreet will be wholly unable to maintain himself, even so far as supplies are concerned, without retreating to Staunton, which is his secondary base of supplies, Lynchburg being the first.

The military position at the close of this week is very encouraging, and causes very considerable rejoicing among the friends of the Adminis tration and the country.

WESTERN GULF SOUADRON

.The Reconnoissance Towards Mobile

THE MOVEMENTS OF OUR CENERALS.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, October 22 .- The steamer Mora ing Star, from New Orleans, with dates to the 15th instant, has arrived.

The steamers Sierra Nevada and Empire City were in the river on the 15th. Several officers made a daring reconnolssage

in Mobile bay on the 10th, passing outside of all the obstructions, and returning safely. One of our gunboats, while reconnoitring in Navy Cove, New fired into, but no serious damage was in A severe sform haroccasioned some damage to

one or two sailing vessels. A coat-laden, brig was driven ashore, and will probably be lost. General Granger has gone to Pensanala General Asboth has returned from his expedition. General Newton had arrived at New Orleans en rouse to take command at Key West.

It was rumored that Admiral Parragut was going East. The severe trade regulations have effectually

stopped all business at New Orleans.

There is nothing later from Mexico to confirm the reported capture of Matamoras by the French.

PROM LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, October 21 .- The steamer Dime Captain W. H. Caffrey, laden with private freight, and bound from Louisville for Nashville, was sunk on the Falls this morning. The boat is a total loss, but most of the freight will be saved.

Papers on a writ were filed to-day in the United States District Court against the Adams Express and American Express Companies, for a failure to stamp papers issued by thom. Against the former company \$156,000 and against the latter \$20,600 damages are claimed.

Captain McNair's Robel thieves captured the steamer Cottage, Captain Dickens, at Harpeth Sheals, on the 18th inst.

Destructive Fire in Lowell, Mass, LOWELL, October 22 .- A destructive fire oc curred last night, in what is known as the "Dracut Navy Yard," which totally destroyed a large new brick mill, counting-room, and two houses belonging to the Merrimac Woolan Company.

The total loss is \$250,000. Two hundred and fifty operatives are thrown out of employment

Movements of Army Officers,

New Benvone, Mass., October 22 .- The steamer Henry Burden, with General Peck and staff, arrived this forenoon on a tour of inspec-

NEW YORK, October 22 .- General Banks left for Boston this morning.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Flour quist; sales of the barrols at \$8.0009710 for State; \$9.75031150 for ble; and \$10005014 for Southern. Wheat advanced 129 c; takes of 11,000 bushels at \$120 for Western. Corn true, this sides of 11,000 bushels at \$150. Hoof steady. Fork m at \$41.756(2) 20 for Mess. Lard firm at \$0.00050, histograms at \$1.74.

NEW YORK, October 22 .- Stocks are better. Copy and Book Island, 91. Comberland probared, 475 has a Southern, 65% New York Courts, 115%; Read 117; Hadson River, 120%; Canron Compeny, 52; 876; Con Year Certificates, 55; Five-Twenty Osopons 4; Coupon 64, 165; Gold, 215.

BALTIMORE, October 21.—Flour steady at 10-75 for Olio a tra. Wheat firm at \$25 Feb., or or true Controls. Core quiet at \$1 Frieff? for white. Coffee itra, set & the savanoting. Whishy \$60 and nominal at \$178. Bacon firm; showless and side \$25 52.

The Bemocracy in a Scotch Mist.

In consequence of the prevalence of a raw and uppleasant drizzle to-day the "Unterrified" have determined to postpone their parade and torchlight procession. In war times bad weather should be no bar to the celebration of a "victory," and we fear that the complaint is not the dringle that has caused the failure of the fizzle, but a new scute affection called Fisher's (H)ill, vul-

garly termed "Sheridan's wet blanket." Long street parades are not to be tolerated under such affliction, and weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth is most appropriate for the friends of our "erring brethren." Some say the Age has received another despatch from Govern bases at York that the BIG SIX on the home stretch is a spavined mule and bogus, and so the Democracy can't see the "victory" in these dark days of desolation. We learn, however, that the fine fanfaronade of the Fustain is fixed for the

Additional Particulars of the Victory.

THE CASUALTIES.

REBEL REPORTS OF THE

Death of Colonel Lowell. Boston, October 21.—Colonel Lowell, of the d Massachusetts Cavalry, was killed in the battle if Cedar creck.

Sketch of Colonel Joseph Thoburn. By official despatches from the Shenandoak valley the death of this valuable officer, in the affair near Cedar creek, Virginia, on the 19th instant, is confirmed. Colonel Thoburn enterof the volunteer service as Colonel of the 1st West the volunteer service as Colonel of the 1st West Virginia Infantry, and was mustered in with his regiment, for three years, in November, 1831.

After serving faitafully in the various and brillant achievements in West Virginia, he was assumed to a brigade command in the Department of West Virginia, in October, 1863. He there displayed the capacities of an excellent officer. He was next assigned to Hunter's Army of the Shenandoah. On June 5th, of the present year, he took a preminent part is the sugagement between General Honter and the enemy at Mount Crawford, Shenandoah valley, in which were captured a large number of prisoners, several cannon, and the enemy driven in complete disorder towards Waynesburg.

cannon, and the enemy driven in complete disor-der towards Waynesburg.

Pushing on, he occupied Staunton with the remainder of Hunter's army. Colonol Thoburn participated in all the subsequent movements of this campaign. For meritorious services he was soon promoted to the command of a division, and at the time of his death was in the 8th Corps. His loss will be deeply felt by his fellow officers.

Fisher's Hill.

now rendered so conspicuous in the prosecution of the war by the brilliancy of General Sheridan's movements, is looked upon by military critics as one of, if not the strongest detensive position in the Shenandeah valley. When an army like that given to Longstreet evaluates it stealthily and under cover of darkness, it is then placed beyond question that the Rivols have met with a disastrons and overwhelming defeat. We

stealthily and under cover of darkness, it is then placed beyond question that the Resol's have met with a disastrons and overwhelming defeat. We need no other than the simple evacuation of the position to fully establish the fact referred to.

Fisher's Hill is a strange place to look at—an oddity and a cariosity of nature's own handiwork. It is danked on one side by the north fork of the Shenandeah river, and on the other by Little North Mountain. In front the Winchester and Strasburg pike finds its way from Strasburg, going up the vailey along the base of a high ridge on one side, and next to an open date on the other. As it reaches Tumbling rna, a small stream emptying into the Shenandash, a stone bridge or viaduct carries the road directly up to and in front of the great hill.

The road then suddenly turns, and gradinally rising, continues along on the slope of the hill till passes up through a small valley and thence to the top of the hill. At the point where the pike leaves the bridge over Tumbling run and goes along on the side of the hill this latter is so steep and partially wooded that persons on top of the hill can toll stones oil of it sufficiently well to drive small parties from off the pike, and do this without fear of capture, for the hill-side is so precipitous that no one can reach the top except by going on up the road or around the hill to the right of the pike and over towards the middle or dirt road.

When General Sheridan fought what is known

right of the pike and over towards the middle or dirt road.

When General Sheridan fought what is known as the battle of Fisher's Hill, where he captured the seventeen pieces of artillery, two days after the Winchester fight, he flanked the enamy's works and the hill proper by advancing a column from the direction of Little North Mountain. A stance at the map will at once suffice to show the reader how necessity this mayonment was towards. eader how necessary this movement was towards be success of the battle then and there fought. The fortifications upon Fisher's Hill are of a ather extensive character. They reach from the nountain side to the river, and could be easily

held against an exceedingly large army, provided the troops possessed the usual standard of morals, and she leaders of them had an ordisary degree of "wits."

Behind Fisher's Hill is an open space of considerable extent, bordered by woods. It

f his forces, and when he had then, his trains of artillery.

The line of retreat taken by Longstreet was along the "usual" course, going up the valley on the pike road, no doubt with a view to attempting an escape through Switz run or Brown's Gap both being in the Blue Ridge.

George W. Smith, Smith, C. 61st Pa., right thigh, James Deune, C. 22d Pa. Cavalry, thigh, Heary Moler, E. 87th Pa., left leg fractured, Wm. T. Pi-rsen, G. 6 h Mayeland, sem.

E. H. Terry, B. 6th Maryland, hand slightly. James Ayer, A. 87th Pennsylvania, shoulder. Richard Heiffege, H. 67th Pennsylvania, leg. H. Zeigler, G. 138th Pennsylvania, arm, seriously.

SECOND DIVISION, SIXTH CORPS.

The Cosmulties. THIBD DIVISION—SIXTH CORPS.

Wm. Ilgenfritz, E. 87 Pennaylvania, wounded,
Henry Regier, E. 138 Pennaylvania, wounded,
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Lieut, S. W. Conard, 198th Penna, abdoman.
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John Donahue, B. 57th Pennsylvania, ing.
Thomas Hennsy, C. 10th Penna, shounder.
Corporal J. J. Butler, C. 138th Penna.
Lieut, W. B. Lovett, H. 158th Penna.
Lieut, W. B. Lovett, H. 158th Penna.
Captain Ruhl, commanding 87th P.a., killed.
S. N. Snyder, I. 138th Pennsylvania, arm.
Corporal Jasin D. Butler, C. 138th Penna,
John T. Reynolds, D. 18th New Jorsey, log.
Jos. Lowyer, B., 18th N. J., br. 18t, seriously.
J. P. Sergler, A. 87th Pennsylvania, les.
B. B. Nuller, F. 138th Pennsylvania, les.
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Index finger. Col. Sherman, Soth New York, 19th Corps, arm.

THE REBEL ACCOUNTS.

OF OUR LOSSES.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, October 18,-In the affair t Fisher's Hill, on Thursday, we killed and councied from fifty to seventy-live of the enemy,

and took as many prisoners. The prisoners re ported that the 6 h Corps was at Front Royal

The eventy were near Strasbarg on Friday, and a small force of their cavalry were in the town.

Lientenant France, adjutant to Beigadier-General Carter, of the artiflery, was severely but not dangerously wounded in the leg on Taursday.

THE RECENT REDEL SUCCESS OVERESTIMATED-

SHERIDAN REPRESTING TO ALEXANDRIA.

In the valley, white we have been following the track of Sheridan, which is marked by the smoking remains of barns and what were once

olden grain ricks, the substantial fruit of our

recent successes we are inclined to think have been overestimated by over-sanguine passengers. There is no doubt, however, that Rarly has the better of the campaign in a military aspect, and

that Sheridan, until largely reinforced, must act on the defensive. Many persons direct from the valley are of the opinion that he designs retreat-ing to Alexandria, from which point he will em-bark via the Potomac to reinforce Grant. This

NEWS JOTTINGS.

-Encouraging progress has been made in

-In Newark, New Jersey, last week, there was

a cherry tree in full bloom, the blossoms being

perfectly developed and full of fragrance. The

-A manufacturer in Pittsfield, Mass., who

wanted to build a house this season, but had not

time to attend to it, gave the superintendence of

the job to his wife, who has built a twenty thou-

sand-dollar mansion, which is now nearly ready

-Mayor Tyler, of New Haven, got knocked

down by a team going faster than the law allows,

the other day, and the driver was promptly

arrested. When common people get knocked

down by fast driving the authorities are very

NOW READY-COAL AT 87:50 PER
NOW-THE CONSUMER MUTUAL COAL
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tree was loaded with fruit as late as August.

raising the S150,000 fund for Waterville College.

Large subscriptions have lately been obtained in

Boston by the President.

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from the Richmond WAID, October 18,

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EDWARD E. JONES, No. 67 Aren street.
HINRY S. PAUL. No. 419 Walnut street.
P. F. CLAYTON, No. 150 N. Turd street.
THOMAS GARSED. No. 150 Chesunt street.
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James Beune, G. 22d P., Cavalry, thigh.

Henry Moler, E. Nith Pa., left leg fractured.

Wm. T. Pierson, G. 6 h Mervland, arm.

Jecob H. Miller, G. Sith Pennsylvania, foot.

George L. Litte, I. 14th New Jersey, right arm.

Jos. Hawkins, F. 14th New Jersey, knoc.

Sergt. John H. Henry, E. 14th New Jersey, arm.

John Pleaver, G. 188th Pennsylvania, arm.

Corp. F. G. Ri chey, F. 138th Pa., foot fractured.

Jos. A. Stern, D. 67th Pennsylvania, left lip.

Michael Acceser, K. 87th Pennsylvania, left lip.

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George Kresmer, F. 6 h Maryland.

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Lewis Baity, D. 6th Maryland, left arm.

A. Tents, C. 6th Maryland, left arm.

Beory, J. 18th Pennsylvania, left arm.

F. B. Shey, E. 10th Pennsylvania, left arm.

F. Halleck, G. 6th Maryland, hond, slightly, John Donohoe, B. 6th Pennsylvania, leg.

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William Steel, H. Zeigler, G. 138th Pennsylvania, arm, seriously.
Laniel Decker, D. Greh Pennsylvania, thigh.
R. Putter, K. 10th New Jersey.
A. C. Scott, E. 67th Pennsylvania, arm.
M. H. Hall, F. 14th New Jersey, hand.
Wm. B. Biddle, K. 138th Pennsylvania, leg.
Lieut. S. Borts, F. 138th Pennsylvania, both hips.
Acit. 6th Moryland, leg.
Capt. H. Coggins, E. 6th Maryland, ankle.

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Joseph Johnson,

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F. Wiles, H., 102 Pennsylvania, left leg.
Charles W. Ackman, Inspector-General 1st Brigade, 33d Pennsylvania, contusion.
Brigadies-General Bidwell, 3d Brigade, 2d Division, formerly Colonel 49th New York, and ranking Colonel Army of Potomac.
Sgt. William Greenwalt, A. 102d Pa., head.
J. Wolton, A., 98th Pennsylvania, left leg.
David Ganet, A., 98th Pennsylvania, forchead.
Corp. M. Karher, F., 98th Pennsylvania, groin.
S. Damp, H. 102d Pennsylvania, left side.
A. Miller, G., 93d Pennsylvania, left side.
A. Miller, G., 93d Pennsylvania.
Geptain James Patchell, D., 102d Pa., right leg.
George Imboden, A., 93d Pennsylvania.
Second Lieut. F. Alward, A., 102d Pa., left side.
David G. Wars, I. 102d Pa., left thigh.
O. Short, I., 102d Ponnsylvania, hip.
M. Rhinehart, D., 98th Pennsylvania, arm.
F. Wall, E., 98th Pennsylvania, hip.
J. Headland, H., 139th Pa., left arm and side.
Jacob S. Sheer, B., 139th Pa., right shoulder. BOOK SALE.
On Wednesday aight,
At 7 o'clock, a large number of Valuable Books.
They will be exposed for examination on Wednesday,
from 7 A. M. III 4 F. M.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, October 22. Financial Rumors. The rumors that Mr. Pesseaden will recommend radical changes to Congress in financial

matters are not well founded. Free Maryland. It is finally settled that Maryland has adopted the new Constitution. When the result is officially announced, a grand celebration will take

M D gman, I, 139th Pennsylvania, left thigh.
John Watson, R. 102d Pennsylvania, lower law.
C rp rai E. F. Lewis, I, 102d Pa. thigh.
Urish Wiley, A, 93d Pennsylvania.
Ist Strgt. Chas. Hackley, E, 98th Ph., left thigh.
Corporal Samuel C. Bonham, A, 102d Pa., groin.
Strgt. Chas. Hackley, E, 98th Ph., left thigh.
Corporal Samuel C. Bonham, A, 102d Pa., groin.
Strgt. Chas. Hackley, E, 98th Ph., left thigh.
Corporal S. W. Glassby, I, 102d Pa., left leg.
Co. loral F. W. Glasson, 102d Pennsylvania, arco.
C. Short, H, 102d Pennsylvania, groin.
Fred. Smith, B, 98th Pan, breast and right thigh.
Surgant J. T. Brell, I, 102d Pa., left leg.
John Bathers, K, 102d Pennsylvania, flager.
J in St. John, K, 102d Pennsylvania, groin.
J. S. Mahwood, H, 102d Pennsylvania, groin.
J. S. Mahwood, H, 102d Pennsylvania, throat.
P. J. Gallagher, H, 102d Pennsylvania, throat.
P. J. Gallagher, H, 102d Pennsylvania, thes.
Sergt. Daniel Sallor, G, 98th Pennsylvania, inger.
First Sergt. T. McGraw, A, 102d Pa., right arm.
Sergt. Frod. Shannon, K, 98th Pa., side and arm.
C. Walker, G, 98th Pennsylvania, left arm.
Corp. Jacob Herman, E, 98th Pa., sonh sides.
Gro. Bougert, B, 102d Pennsylvania, fracture o.
Index finger.
Col. Sharman, Soth New York, 19th Corps, arm, Sanitary Commission and our Wounded in the Valley. The Sanitary Commission has constantly kept a large and well-assorted stock of supplies in is storehouses at Martinsburg and Wicchester, besides the store wagons of its field relief corps accompanying Sheridan's army. The officer naving charge of the work of the Sanitary Commision in the Shenandoah valley, left Winchester on Tuesday morning with a train of wagons filled

with a stock for use upon the field. Last night and this merningfurther supplies, to amputated, Major Smart, 20th New York, killed while leadthe value of \$10,000, and several additional rolle? ing the first charge.

Captein G. H. Amidon, A. D. C. to Genera Grant, severely wounded.

Col. Thompkins, of Gen. Wright's staff, slightly wounded. agents, were cent to Martinsburg. The needs of those wounded in the recent fights have made heavy drafts upon the bounty of the Sanitary Commission, and the reports of its warehouses show a decrease of the stock on hand. Hence an THE FIGHT AT PISHER'S HILL-REBEL REPORTS appeal is officially made to Aid Societies throughout the land to forward largely to the various

branch depots of the Sanitary Commission. The Departmental "Reports." The heads of the Government departments are onsy with their reports. The Second Auditor's ffice has audited nearly a million of claims within a year, authorizing the payment of one

hundred and sixty millions of dollars. Activity on the North Bank of the James. The muli steamer Manhattan, from City Point, eports nothing new from the front. The Rebels and our own troops are busily engaged on the north side of James river, vying with each other

in the use of the souds. The Robels will hardly be able, with all their efforts, to counteract the formidable works, otlensive and defensive, going on with wonderful energy and rapidity on our side.

From the Army of the Potomac. A letter from the Army of the Potomae, dated yesterday, says :- "Quiet has prevailed in front of Peterskurg during the past week, interrupted only by occasional picket firing, which was renewed on Thursday night and kept up with spirit ill daylight along the centre of the line,

Heavy firing was also heard in the direction of the James river, but the object of it was not

Rejoicing Among Our Braves. The despatch announcing a Union victory i. the Valley caused the most hearty rejoicing among our troops,

Guerillas Played Out. From the line of the Manassas Gap road there has been an entire stoppage of guerilla depredations since the line of the road was cleared of forest rowth and underbrush, and since safetymards of Secesh citizens of Alexandria have been sent out on each train.

Draft in Washington. It is understood that the draft will be recomnenced in this city on Monday, to fill the quota of the district. The last draft, with 100 per cent, added, not having procured a sufficient number of men.

Political Demonstration. The Lincoln and Johnson torchlight procession ast night was an immense affair in numbers and in scenic display.

A McClellan flag at the Democratic head pair ters was fired accidentally or purposely, as the procession passed under it, and a senor of siderable excitement ensued, but through the efforts of the police, there was no serious col-

The Lincoln and Johnson men have pussed resolutions disclaiming the act of firing the flag

OITY INTELLIGENCE

Evanu of Then homester Today .- See A. M. Noon, 46. Wind, E. N. E. FROM THE POLLOWING CORRESPONDENCE IS

will be seen that an independent committee of Union-loving citizens have invited Mr. Train to 'scomp" Pennsylvania, and he has consented. The letter of the committee was as follows:-PHILADELPHIA, October 19, 1804. — George Figure I rain, Esque—We want you in Pennsyl-venia. You are known to man, weman, and child here. All, without reference to anteredents or political prejudices, will bear you. We therefore invite you, as an independent man, to address the people of Prannylvania on the isanes involved in the pending Presidential contest. We believe your efforts in behalf of the cause of the country your enters in centar or the came of the coan ry will accomplish as much good as those of any other individual. We know by your late letter that you are for the Union and against McCle lan, With great respect, Charles M. Hall, O. W. Barnes, B. Rush Petriken, Casper Souder, Jr.

To this note the following characteristic reply was received :-

1384 Manison Avenue, New York, October 21, 1864 - To C. M. Hall, O. W. Barnes, B. Rush Petriken, Casper Souder, Jr., and Committee of Gentlemen, Philadelphia -Cheers for McCielian sound Sepulchral!

Cheers for McClellan sound Septichral I never whiche at a funeral!

Ring out with bells to the wild sky!

The party is dying! Let it die!

Chicago Nomination — Positive Boll,
October Elections. —Comparative Boller,
November Elections. —Superlative Burst,
MENG! MENG! THEM.! University! That is Hebrew, and refers to Belmout,

Translation:-Shem's proud children reared the Assyrian piles; Willie Hum's were scattered through the Sandwick

A leaf before the eye obscures a distant mountain. They have led the horse to water, and they swear they can make him drink. As they still refuse having eyes to see, ears to hear, I

am inclined to say yes.
Sincerely, GROBOE PRANCES TRAIN. Sincerely, Gronou Francis Train.

Mr. Train is expected to speak at the half of the
Republican Invincibles, National Hall, to-night (Saturday.)

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Secretary of the Treasury has decided the following :- Tugs engaged in towing vessels about the harbor of a port, and to and from the sea, are engaged in foreign commerce, or commerce between the States, as the case may be, if the vessels which

States, as the case may be, if the vessels which are towed by them are themselves engaged in that species of trade, as explained below.

Vessels, even though their voyages may not extend beyond the limits of a State, whose cargoes consist in any degree of goods from foreign countries, or from other States, or of the products of the same State, destined for use or consumption in other States or countries, so that they form a link in the transportation of such merchandise, such vessels are engaged in foreign commerce, or in commerce between the States, and if propelled by steam must be inspected under the law.

under the law.

"It is also the opinion of this Department that steam ferryboats plying from State to State across a navigable river, are engaged in commerce between the States within the meaning of the act, and hence subject to inspection under it.

VOTE OF THANKS .- At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, appointed to attend to the election among the troops from this State in the Army of the Cum-berland, of which J. Robley Dunglissu, Esq., connected with the press of this city, was chair-man, the following resolution was unanimously

adopted:—

Resolved, That the thanks of the Commissioners are tendered to Colonel James Chamberlin, the Military Agent of Pennsylvania at this point, for his comerous acts of kindness since we have been in Nashville, and for the facilities we have received from him in the prosecution of our official

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE .- This morning the soldiers' vote was counted, and footed up 1660 Union and 567 Democratic.

FIRE IN DR. JAYNE'S BUILDING. - This more ! ing between 12 and I o'clock, a fire was discovered in the with story of Dr. J vue's large building on Chesnut street, below Taird, The fire was confined to this part of the building, through the scrive exertions of the bromen, who were soon on the sport, in connection which he sessistance affirded by the internal orangements for emergences of the kind, there being in the building all the requisites for the speed, extinguished the speed, extinguished the speed.

building all the regulates for the speedy extinguishment of fire.

The flames formed a window and through the joist into the super store. A partition was also burned, the flames penetrating to the a living groom. This portion of the building is occased by Butler & Carpenter, printers of revenuences. The flames originated in a small room where the guarantage was done, and where a number of the wet sheets had been hung units deep her of the wet sheets had been hung up to dry. The stock was somewhat damaged by smoke and

water.

The second story was occupied by Schaff & Wernwag, who had a lot of valuable silk goods on head. The water penetrated through into their department, but through the exertions of the private watchmen, very little damage was

On the top of the building are tanks containing 1000 gallons of water, while in the eighth story are others containing 4000 gallons. These tanks are supplied from an art sian well, the water being raised from it to the parts designated. As soon as the flames were discovered, it was attempted to make use of this water. The has attempted to make use of this water. The home was attached, but on account of not having been used for a long time, borst as soon as the water was turned on; and had it not been for the timely arrival of the firemen, a destructive conflagration would perhaps have ensued.

MAJOR-GENERAL BIRNEY AND HIS OLD Division.—The inflowing General Order has been issued by command of Brigadier-General De Tuo-mulano, the present commander of the Turd Division Second Army Corps, formerly commanded by

General Binkey:HEAD QUARTERS THEED DIVERSON SECOND 1 HEAD QUARTERS TURIS DIVISION SECTION G. ANNY CORP. QUICKORY IN 1884. § General Orders No. 64.—It is with probusin regret that the Brigadler temeral commanding has to convey to this come and the sad news of the death of Major-General D. B. Ribert, after a leric House, in Pinkani chance in the provided by the sach a lamentance to a will be more decay but than in this division, the circular records of which are so such dentified with the gallant services of the worthy successor of Kanansay and thooken.

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A HONRIBLE DEATH. - Mr. Philip Shultz. saddler, whose place of business is at Fifth and Callowhill streets, died at the Hospital yesterday of hydrophobia. Deceased exhibited sympoms of the dreadful mulady on Thursday evening, and walked to the hospital in company with a friend. During the night he frothed as the mouth, yet had not any of the paceaxysms which drawley accompany the disease. He was rational, and bid his pure good-bye only a short time before he his nurse good-bye only a short time before he died. Mr. Shuitz was bit several weeks ago by a dog which died in convulsions.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDED .- We are glad to an nounce that the strike among the miners of Schuylkill county is ended. The workmen have been invited by the mone-owners to return to work at the old prices. The coal receipts by the Rending Kuliroad, which have been temporarily decreased, will now be restored to their old

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D., formerly of this city, now of Brooklyn, New York will preach to-morrow morning and evening at his old church, Seventh and Spring Oarden streets. The cloquence of this emineat gentle-man is so well known to our readers that it is useless for us to comment upon it. Crowded houses will no doubt greet this gifted divine tomorrow.

A JERSEYMAN ROBBED .- An individual giving the name of John Haines, and bailing from Camden, N. J., was entired into a house of doubtful character on Locust street yesterday morning, and there robbed of twenty dollars. A female named Emily Wilson, an inmate of the house, was arrested upon suspicion of having committed the theft, and was held in \$1500 ball by Alderman Beitler to answer at Court.

COMPLIMENTARY .- Dr. B. H. Rand, Professor of Chemistry and Physics, in the Central High Selso), having resigned that position to accept a similar one in Jefferson College, the publis of four of the divisions of the High School met afternoon, and presented him with silver ten sett. ELARCENY OF A WAGON.-This morning the

prison wagon was stolen while standing in rear of the Farmers' Market on Filhert street awaiting a load of ment. Information of the theft was telegraphed around the city, and in a few hours after the property was recueil at Ninth and Chesnut streets by one of the Reserve officers. PRICES IN OUR DOMESTIC MARKETS.-This

moreing prices ruled as follows in our domestic markets:-Butter, 65 to 70 cents per lb.; eggs, 5 cents per dozen; potato s, white, from 37 to 40 cepts, and sweet from 35 to 40 cents per half peck; fowls, per pound, 25 to 30 cents. In mosts the prices are about the same as last reported.

ANNUAL SEESION OF THE SONS OF TEMPER-ANCE.-The Annual Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of the State of Pennsylvania wiii commence on Wednesday next, in Franklin Hall. Accreexy-This morning, about 8 o'clock,

George Trott, aged 18 years, was thrown from a wagon at Praukford, and seriously injured about the head. He was conveyed to the Episcopal Hospital.

which was announced to take place to night has been postpoued "on account of the weather" and the election returns. "Werry proper," as Sam Weller would say, did be exist in these times. RECEUTERO.-This morning the Mayor Issued arrents for the payment of the city bounty to

firty-five men. Highest Premium Lock-stitch Sawing Machines are the simplest, cheapest, and best. They are lighter and easier to operate, simpler to learn, quieter in action, and less liable to get out of order, than any other Sewing Machine. They use less than half the cotton of most other machines, and do much better and finer work. Indeed, to human testimony could be grouger than that which has been accorded the Wheeler & Wilson Saving Mathine for superiority over all others for lamily use, and for general manufacturing purposes. To show the lumeuse and growing popularity of the Waseler & Wilson Machine, we

popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson Machine, we would state that over \$0,000 of them will have been manufactured this year, and over 5000 have been sold in Philadelphia sions.

Instructions given at the residence of purchasers. Every machine warranted, and the memory returned if not entirely satisfactory. We advise all to go to the elegant salestooms of Wheeler & Wilson, No. 704 Chesnut street, and the control of the contro these wonderful machines in operation. friends out of town should send for a circular and specimens of work.

THE TAILORS' OCCUPATION GONE.-The high prices of wearing apparel, to which we have made reference, continues to be discussed in connection with its influence upon the "Ready-Made" Clothiers. The end of the affair for the present is the transfer to the clothing houses of the mass of the custom of the city from the high-priced merchant tailors, whose rates have been so extravagant of late that they are jocularly said to charge "consultation fees," as lawyers deal with their clients. It is evident that the process of measuring, cutting, &c., practised in custom work, must eventually yield to the rapid manipulations of the large ready-made clothing establishments. The latter are continually making exertions to The latter are continually making exertions to develop the artistic portion of their business in a degree commensurate with its mechanical excellence. And we can even now obtain ready made garments as shapely, as stylish, and as exactly fitting as at the best and dearest of the tailors, with all the advantages of the vast difference in prices. The public seem to acknowledge the fact, ludging from the marvellous patronage Messra. Wansmaker & Brown have had since the tailors' strikes, advance of gold, &c., which have put up the prices of custom work so largely; and this enterprising and popular house, that in the last five years has made for itself such an excellent reputation, has taken advantage of the opportunity and opened their large wholesale and retail rooms at Sixth and Market streets to the public, miy and opened their large wholesale and retail rooms at Sixth and Market streets to the public, with an immense stock of the better class of ready-made clothing, which from now to Christmas we are assured will be sold as prices which in many cases are only about half whatis charged for the same article when made to order. We consider it doing good service to the country to make known in these times anything that will reduce the expense of living, and thus promote comfort and esse, and permit us to spend more treasure to crush rebellion and treasure.

Political.-An immense crowd assembled, last night, at the Academy of Music. Long before the hour of commencing the building was crowded from pit to dome. Colonel Wm. A. Gray introduced Governor Curtin, who, on taking the chair, made a short address, which was received with great applause. Brigadier-General J. T. Owen followed, in a patriotic speech, and Major Harry White and Colonel Burnham closed the exercises. The whole affair came off with

Another large meeting was held at Concert Hall. Able addresses were delivered by Hon. Wm. B. Maun and Colonel A. K. McClure, at teconclusion of whose speech the crowd dispersed, with cheers for Lincoln and Johnson About midnight, the Governor and Major White were verented by the Union Campaign Club, at the Continental Hotel.

the Continental Hotel.

A meeting of the soldiers of the Summit Hill
Hospital was held on Thursday evening. De.
Buchnasa presided, and able addresses were
reflivered by Sergeant Mansfield and Captain Neill. All the voters in this hospital are Union. A meeting was held on Thursday, in the Twenty-fifth Ward. Addresses were delivered by Bon. F. H. White, of Cumberland county; Hon. Martin R. Thayer, M. C., and others.

REPORMING THE WORLD .-

Philisophers, for whellon famed, To mend the world full long bave aimed, Or rather, we should say, They strive the people to improve
Who are ordained to breathe and move

On this vast ball of clay But there's a proverb, old and true, Which shows us how we all may do Nomething to the effect Of bringing unighty homan-kind Into a better frame of mind, And merals more cortest.

That proverb says, "Let each mend one,"
And then tackreat work will be done,
So pause not to benean
Your neighbor's faults, but, if you'd see
Less error in the world to be,
Then, first reform your own. For justance, do not you profess

For instance, do not you profess.
A scorn for others statisty deess.
While you yourself neglect
To seek out Bussarr's Tower so tall,
And from the wast stock at that Hall,
A winter soit select. We are selling Ready-made Clothing, equal in every

We are selling Resay-made Clothing, equal in every spect—style, \$1, majorid and sorkmanhip—to any ade to measure, at 25 to 50 per cent, lower prices. Any se can be fitted as well, or better, from our stock, as quods made to measure, without delay or touble. We tre ut desirable styles, in all sizes, Men's, Youths' of Hoose. TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market street. BENNET & Co.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the latest styles at maries Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel.

retten on a City Sidewalk, near "Stokes" Porches,"
BY A PORT GRAY HIMPELY. The State House clock probability the close of day,
The weared trader historic oilp his tea.
The pretty store girls homeward wood their way,
And leave the streets to "veterate," "stars" and me.

Now from my vision speeds the fading light, And not a sound disturbs the dusty air, Eave the "recruiting hand," or hotel gong, Whose supper tones but mock my trugal fare.

Beneath the "Continental," gay and grand,
The "one price" store of Syckus doth hold its court,
Where Clothing fine, and rischioued to the shape, Make for the well dressed man a first resort. Perhaps upon this spot where "CHAS. STORES" swings,

In former days the traveler oft did feast; Some humbler "Continental" swung his sign Of "Entertainment here for Man and Beast." Where Fame and Fashion meet, and woo, and rule, I praise and write, but fame is not my lay;
A serie to it would be greate to me.

While Syonus' "advers" are a certain pay-"One price" alike my purse and song supply: For Stokus! "one price" store shall live and thrive,

When these who sang its praise forgotten lie. LADIES' FURS,—An elegant assortment at Barles Canford & Son's, Continental Hotel. THE AGE OF INVENTION .- While a large number of Machines have been offered to the public, some of which possess points of executence and acknowledged merit we have long felt, what others have experienced, the neces-

sity of a Machine more period in its mechanical structure, combining, in the Alghest degree, simplicity with discusdilly, and while capable of doing a preater cause of good liberal expenditure of capital, and the patient, untiring

household secreting-conclusively proving, what we are mosthappy to all newledge, that the public fully apprecate the univery beauty, and durability combined in the "Frontner Macross." Sold at No. 630 Cheanna atrent. For the banefit of our readers we will mention some of

thers.
It makes four different stitches, the lock hand, double lock, and double know, on one and the same machine; each citch being a the can both sides of the fabric, and neither of hein will rays.
It has the recersible feed makes, and by simply turning thumb-acrew the week win ran either to the reput of left, sam any part of the same, or fasten the ends of the cause as without turning the fabric, thereby saving hand abor. ery mitch to perfess in itself, making the seam secure

It is Amost success, and can be used where nicescency.

Its instants are all positive; there are no springs to get only order, and is simplicity enables the most inscripcion of the copyrate t.

It will not oil the dress of the operator, as all machinery s on the top of the table.

It is the most rapid sample in the world, making five timbes to each revolution.

It saids combines electricity, strength, and beauty.

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does to the upper. It will see that the heaviest seams, or from one to see thickness of cloth, without change of teasion or, craking of bread or adhyping siliches. It has a majorum and self-egulating tension of dread. A "horselon's Self-Second which guides the work leaff furnished with each marchine and work leaff furnished with each marchine.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS .- Latest style

MR. A. P. SCHONEMAN, Gas-fitter, No. 537 as by electricity.
The tiracket is made in a bignly enumental style, and
rine a newed and useful gas father.
The liracket can be seen in operation by cutting at the
shabilations in person.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

ONE BOTTLE DID IT.-That is the expression

"CAVALRY SHERIDAN" is giving the Rebels a clorious firmshing in the valley of the Samandonh, and our enterprising townsman, Mr. W. W. Alter, is giving our chirans some glorious bargains in bust Lehigh Ozal at his famous party, No. 957 N. Sinth street. GET PHOTOGRAPHS made at B. F. Reimer's,

Mns. M. G. Bnown's "Motaphysical Discovery," kills the root of every disease. Price St. Mc. 410 Arch street, the advertisement in another column.

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING. Sisamship Sakon, Matthews, Buston, H., Winson & Co.
Steam htp J., dibson, Bowen, New York, W. J. Taylorid Co.
Brig Julia, Croskey, Kew Orienns, D. S. Steitson & Co.
Brig Monticelle, Moore, Boyton, E. A. Souder & Co.
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Schr Express, Dis. Newburyport,
Schr Express, Dis. Newburyport,
Schr Express, Dis. Allen, Boston, Captain,
Dear V. V. Edwards, Allen, Boston, Captain,
Dear J. B. Austin, Davis, Alexandria, Captain,

to captain.

Sole Arta tae. Thomas, I day from Smyrna, Dei., with grain to James Barrett.

Sole Martina, Maxon, I day from Frederice, Del., with grain to James Barrett.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENTURE TRIBURAPH,

The Gold Market was very much unsettled all day yesterday, and prices varied every hour-the rise, however, was not at any time significant. The money article writer of the New York Timesexcellent authority, by the way-states that stocks seem to have drifted away from gold, and prices are no longer regulated by the fluctuations in the rate of bullion. This was manifest yesterday; and stocks, both in New York and here, were strong, while gold was weak.

Reading, under very large purchases by the buils, rose last evening to 614, with heavy transactions. The near approach of the dividend inspires confidence in this security, and as the prohability is that the dividend will be very large, our shrewd bankers are free buyers for investment. There is no stock in the market which promises such large returns for money invested is Reading at its present figures. At the Fifth Avenue Board, gold was strong,

by reason of adverse news, and stories circulated of the Army of the Potomac going into winter quarters, and the deferring of active opsraitons until spring. As the canards were greedily devoured, gold rose to 2111. The Stock Market continues very dull, but prices are steady. Government bonds are quiet

and there is very little doing 10-40s sold at 95; 1074 was bid for 5-20s; 105 for 9 30s; and 1054 for 6s. of 1881. In Hailroad shares there is no material change to notice. Reading sold at 60%; Pennsylvania railroad at 60%; Little Schuylkill at 46, which is an advance; and Minchill at 594; 59 was bid for Philadelphia and Germantown; 29 for North

mon, 304 for preferred; and 31 for Philadelphia and Erie. New City 6s are selling at 102; and Penusylva-

Pennsylvania; 76 for Lehigh Valley; 50 for El-

mira and Williamsport; 18 for Catawissa com-

nia 5s at 93. City Passenger Railroad shares continue dall second and Third sold at 70; 264 was bid for Girard College; 50 was asked for Tenth and Eleventh; 36 for Spruce and Pine; 20 for Arch and 30 for Green and Coates.

Coal Oil shares are inactive and prices are less firm. Densmore sold at 84@81; McElheny at 51: McClintock at 61@61; and Dalzell at 81. There is little or nothing doing in Bank sharer,

but they are firmly held. 163 was bid for North America; 146 for Philadelphia; 67 for Parmers' and Mechanics', which is an advance of 4: 56 for Commercial; 29 for Mechanics'; 85 for Western; 28d for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 50 for City : 484 for Commonwealth ; and 46 for Union. Canal shares continue steady, but the transac-

tions are limited. Morris Canal common sold at 974; and Susquebanna Canal scrip at 60; 27 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, 354 for preferred; and 144 for Susquehanna @snal. The Money Market continues easy, and the rates are unchanged; loans on call are freely offered at 6@7ff cent. per annum; prime paper

is scarce, and quoted at 8@9 \$\psi\$ cent. Satterthwaite's London Circular, of the 7th inst., has the following in reference to American securities :- We have but little business to record in the London market for American securities during the past week, the demand for both Government stocks and railway shares having somewhat abated; prices, however, remain steady, the closing quotations for United States Fve-twenty bonds and Illinois and Eric shares being without alteration from last week.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 28. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 131 S. Third St.

Market steady DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, note as follows :-

Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold

panish Quarters 18 Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day :-| Tring | Trin Fulton Coal..... 254 Circin.
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-The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day :-Flour, 1616 bbls.; Wheat, 6400 bushels; Corn, 3840 bushels; Gats,

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47.009 ** The earnings of the Eric Railroad for the month of optember wore:— 59,579 "

\$10,122,722 Excess this year...... HALL OF THE REPUBLICAN IN-VICIBLES, MARKET Street, below Historian By tavitation of the Club, HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, Vice President of the United States, and MAJOR A. DRIESING.
Will address the public on MONDAY EVENING. October 26, 1856,
At shade o'clock.
The ladies are invited to minute.